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New Year in the South—Flowers and Orange Perfumes—The Outlook in Business and Politics. Special Correspondence INTELLIGENCER

S. W. Al.A., Jan. 1, 1880. Editors of Intelligencer: Happy New Year to you and yours May you still continue prospering in your bold advocacy of Democratic principles! How is the time down South? "Booming," to use a slang word and certainly one of the most detestable that Yankee ingenuity ever coined. Crops are good, prices excellent, money easily gotten (on good security) and not a human being in our midst, hungry, naked, or cold. Bread is cheap, meat is cheap, wages are good and we have no paupers, no beggars and no tramps. And then the weather! Thank God for this bright, sunshiny Southern land! Why, I am writing without a fire; the hyacinths are blooming and the mocking bird sings his love-song to the rose all the year round. What do you think of this, you poor snow-bound Northern people? Don't you wish you could see our flowers, listen to our mocking birds, and have your brows fanned by the sweet breezes that come from the Mexican Gulf, laden with the perfume of the orange bloom? But "this soft climate makes you dull and lazy !" Does it? We have raised 5.000,000 bales of cotton, worth 250,000,000 of dollars; hogs, too many for the census taker; corn until it is a drag on the market, and we ship park. beef to New Orleans, Mobile and Philadelphia to feed the hungry Republicans. In addition to this, we send staves to the vineyards of France, live oak to the ship yards, and "square and sawed pine lumber" to all the world! And yet more, we preserve peace, we enforce law and have an honest Democratic government. Thanks to Southern inventive genius, a discovery has

recently been made of more importance than the cotton gin, the spinning ginny, or 'the mule' of the factories. "The Clement patent" will enable us to convert our cotton into thread directly from the seed. It has been tested. It is no longer an ex-

periment. With this invention every large

planter can become a manufacturer, and

every half dozen poor men can set up a

But enough of bragging, which I know

factory. If you don't believe this write to Col. Frank Whitfield, at Corinth, Mississippi, who owns the patent, for a full description of the wonderful "Clement At-

my dear Northern friends will say is all Southern (or rebel) gasconade. You report a conversation between Gen. Gary, of South Carolina and a Herald reporter. Do you know "Mart Gary ?" I suppose not, or you would not have given him as authority for anything, and certainly you forgot your old-time fairness when you permitted anything that "Mart" may have said to cause you to sneer at "the selfishuess of Southern politicians." I am in a good humor this blessed, warm, sunshiny New Year's day, or I would give you "Hail Columbia." It is a pity Southern politicians are not selfish. I wish they were. If I had my way I would make

every one of them read Helvitius and sturdy leremy Bentham! Let us get back to "Mart Gary." He is a a good type of "Rancy Sniffle," as described in Georgia scenes. He weighs about 99 in blackberry time, has sandy hair and a freckled face. His eyes are bluish gray and dance about whenever he thinks there is a chance for mischief. He is rest-

less and reckless, but unquestionably,

"With usquebaugh will fear no evil, With aqua vita will face the devil." The chances of war made him a brigadier, when he was not fit for a corporal. The tumult of civil disorder gave him political prominence, when in good times he black morals! Well, poor Cuffee never had could hardly have aspired to the dignity of any. You cannot teach the poor, kindly-Justice Slender and, ten to one, would hearted, good-natured fellow that there is have played the part of "my nephew, any harm in a little lying, a little petty Simple." And this is the man that Wade stealing, and the gratification of his licen-Hampton made important communications | tious passions. Churches and schools seem to! You ought to have known better, to do no moral good. The majority of Wade Hampton might have talked to Bob negro criminals are young members of Toombs, because he knows, although the church, who have had the advantage Toombs is crack-brained and represents no of the free schools. Nearly every negro one in the South, he is a man wonderful courtesan is a church member and can knowledge and unquestioned ability. But write a note to her sweet-heart, and so ar-Hampton knows Gary and knows that it range an assignation "after preaching." is no slander to call "Mart" what Thersy- Truly, the negro is an unsolved problem. tes did Patroclus-"a fool positior." One and all speculations about him are only of two things is certain, the Herald man guesses. Let us hope he may grow wiser never had a conversation with Gen. Gary, without losing any of the gentleness, or if he did, then "Mart" was only kindness, and unbounded charity that now romancing, as he used to do when he was cover such a multitude of his sins.

a college "soph." what of it? One lone sea bird, drifted far violet-crowned city of Minerva! More gloaway from home, cannot by screaming rious golden sunsets never gave their rich raise a storm; nor can one restless "rebel | coloring to the Italian sky! And then the springs, inspired by sulphur water and equal it? The dark pines, with the wind the Herald's champagne, turn this great | making music as it soughs through the country into an empire, and place the feathery branches; the deep, rich green of crown on the brow of Ulysses I. Nobody | the magnolia, the crisp, glittering foliage the national government, to the nation or turn golden, with its budding blossoms, to the union, but we are loyal and all this covered with the wavy, graceto Anglo-Saxon liberty, to the great ful drapery of gray moss, make up the common law, as handed down from picture! Can you blame one for feeling our ancestors, and to the con- and enjoying the luxury of mere sensuous stitution! We want a perpetual union of existence! Though the Dacians had by the people, and for the people, forever. barbarian poured his hordes over the nor-We know we can only get this by patient thern frontier, the ex-emperor basked in waiting, by eternal vigilance, and the resto- the sunshine and laughingly said to depuic party. This will come. It may not be Grant be king and emperor, let Blaine next year, but come it will: for we Eng- thunder, let Thurman growl, let all the lish-speaking people cannot be enslaved, Stalwarts tear not only passions but the

tary freedom. I am tired of politics. The subject skies will be blue, our woods will be that "all will be well" to let things things | goodly heritage." take their course, than to get mad, because "Mart Gary" says something foolish, or Gov. Garcelon gets into trouble, or Hayes USE LOCHER'S HORSE AND CATTLE

"smiles and lies, as usual," or because Gen'l Grant may be Julius Cæsar and Na-

poleon combined. Look at Cuffee as he struts up the street! Cuff is an American citizen-he can vote, sit on juries, hold property, sue and be sued, and have a pri vate seal if he wants to, like any government corporation or creation. What does he care for these things? Hear him sing:

"A bully boat and a bully crew. And bound for New Orleans, Forty dollars on the trip, And damn your pork and beans."

And he jumps up and says, "Sixty dollars a bale for cotton! Whose gwine to

Kansaw? Not dis nigger, you bet." Little as he thinks it, Cuff is a fair specimen of the vast majority of Southerners. They are content with material prosperity. The country ia growing wealthy, is accumulating property and content is taking the place of dissatisfaction. Experiences teaches that we can live under any government, and there is a disposition to acquiesce to whatever may be the ruling power, but although this is the case, you may depend upon the Southern vote for the Democratic candidate, unless folly should rule the councils of the party and Tilden is forced upon the country. If that is done many "will suck their thumbs" and not vote; a few will support "Grant and Empire," and the great mass of our people only give their ballots grudgingly to a man they despise. If anything could give this state to the Republicans it would be the nomination of Tilden. Independent of party, I prefer Grant to

timid, stingy, rich old man of Gramerey But it is more agreeable to talk of the good things we have than to speculate which about the bad things that may happen Wages have advanced fully 25 per cent. Last year the convict labor hired for about per month. This year it has brought over \$12. While cotton is bringing a fair price, the necessaries of life are ery cheap A negro can live very well on ters directed all the details and arranged the whole service. The room, a magnifien cents a day. Why then should there be "an exodus of the colored people?" I tell you this exodus business is the humbug of the age. The negroes have not gone and are not going. The few vagrant tramps who leave are induced to do was suspended, apparently fluttering into so by unscrupulous politicians and then their number is multiplied like Falstaff's men in buckram." Mr. Shelley's investigating committee and Senator Windom's colonization scheme are equally useless. Cuffee is doing well, and stupid as he is, he knows that the steady, the conventional black full dress suit of a strong and just government of the white Democrats is the very best protection for him. "But the negro race is decreasingis dying out." Not a bit of it. In reconstruction times the mortality, especially among the children, was fearful. It did diamonds, in earrings, necklaces, crosses, pendants, bracelets, combs and ornaments look as if the negro was going like the Inof every description, not to speak of the dian. It was believed by many that the race would disappear after one or two generations, but there has been a change. I cannot account for it, but it is a fact, for six years past the negroes have been increasing rapidly. The plantations, the cabins, the streets and roads, are chain. crowded with little black, shiny, fat negro children. The census, if properly taken, will show more negro children

under five years of age than was ever enumerated before. The mulattoes are decreasing. Strange as it may seem, emancipation has in a great measure put a stop to amalgamation. This evil, which we all feared, has not come upon us. In the future the two races will be purer and more distinct in all the characteristics of each than was before. Inter-race marriages never take place; and with a law that makes "living together in adultery or fernication" by persons of different races a felony punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary staring them in the face, few men dare to defy it. White morals have improved since "freedom came;" but

Oh, this soft, sweet, balmy Southern Suppose the conversation did take place, clime! A deeper blue never hung over the brigadier," way off at the Virginia beauty of our native forest. What can here wants empire-nobody will vote for of the mock orange, the long, drooping him for president. We are not loyal to tendrils of the jessamine, almost ready to the states and a government of the people, crossed the Danube, and the rude ration of the government to the Democrat- ties, "See how my cabbages grow. Let nor for a long time deprived of our heredi- | bloody shirt into tatters; what does it matter to us? Our sun will shine, our is not suited to this soft, mellow, tiful, our cotton will grow, and sell, too, genial sunshine. It is pleasafter to bask, and we will greet each New Year as we in the sunlight, watch the fleecy clouds, have done this, and believe "Our lines have listen to the mocking-bird, and believing fallen in pleasant places and we have a

A Christmas Dinner. New York Sun. The following is the bill of fare of a dinner furnished on Christmas day from the Park Avenue hotel to an opulent resi

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> cent apartment 19 feet by 32 feet, with its walls glowing with pictures by the best artists of Europe and America, had all its windows decorated with Christmas garlands, and in each window a white dove the brilliantly lighted, glowing apartment. Rare exotics decorated the conso boards, and other furnitures of the room, as well as the table. Three hundred dollars was expended with one florist alone for this part of the entertainment. The gentlemen of the party (it was only a family affair), were attired of course in K-W man of society, but the costumes of the ladies were superb. All wore full evening toilets, delicate colored silks, satins and velvets with any quantity of genuine laces, and all around the brillant circle glowed and flashed over a million of dollars in

eweled fingers. One pair of solitaire diamonds alone, worn by the wealthiest lady resent, cost over \$50,000. But the most remarkable thing told of this remarkable dinner is that the gentlemen though telling their wealth by millions displayed no jewelry, not even a diamond stud, a seal ring or a gold watch

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